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BLACK's .- Thursday night, January 20, BLACK's.-Friday night, January 21, Frederick Warde, in "Virginius."

GRAND. -McCaull opera company Satur day night in "Black Hussar." Monday, January 24. Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

LOCAL SREVITIES.

Mr. I. H. Wilson, general superintenden of the L. B. & W., is in town today. The Little Miami pay car replenished the pockets of the employes of that road today.

J. H. Stiles, the grocer, is spending sev-

Miss Gertrude Orr, of Xenia, is visiting

Miss Jennie Fellows after a few days

Mr. Jonas Drury's prediction with regard of wronged womanhood and the parentage the big boys in the office, and good boys who to the weather today comes about as near of a monstrosity.

being verified as predictions ever come. Lieutenant Governor Kennedy, congressman-elect from this district, was in the city a short time this morning, on his way to illary

Mr. J. Linn Rodgers, city editor of the terday attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. James L. Rodgers.

Walter Banks left for New York this norning, where he has accepted a good position as stenographer in the office of a prominent lawyer of that city. Mr. E. E. Mitchell, of Starkey & Scowden,

evenings ago by fifteen or more of his friends. A delightful evening was spent. The subject of discourse at Temperance hall tonight will be "The Good Confession." Mr. Wilcox will answer also this question: Is Man Hereditorily Totally Deprayed? John Ross was stationhoused last night by Officer Furniss on the charge of disorerly conduct. Ross had a series of fights during the evening, being just drunk

enough to be mean and offensive. Dayton police force, vesterday, was a fearfully cold one, but they were amply re-

Diphtheria is raging to an alarming extent at Findlay, O., and vicinity. Four deaths have occurred in the last twentyfour hours, and a number of cases reported

Mr. Ira E. Newhall, agent for Bennett & Moulton's Comic Opera Co., which appears at Black's all of next week, is in the city. tor from Delaware. The company this season carries forty people, including an orchestra of seven pieces. A novelty for an opera company is a brass hand which gives a free concert before taken up at Columbus

every performance. A circular has been issued by the C. C. C. & I. railway company forbidding the an engine at Columbus practice of permitting advertising matter to be posted at depots, except where spaces are especially furnished for the purpose. All agents at every station are directed to nove all advertising matter, holding all valuable material for a period of not less

than thirty days LAW .. ENGEVILLE.

LAWBENCEVILLE, Jan. 18 .- D. R. Shu-lton. O , are visiting friends here.... The Indians say: "If a dog howls in the Enos Xanders talks of moving to the city this spring....Marion Myers will move south of town soon....A great number of will come, but it is probably to murder the logs have been hauled to the saw mill the last two weeks... Eil Linkey and wife visit relatives in Dark county this week... John Cheno more dangerous condition than any time in power again within a year, this winter on account of the ice...A strong hopes of the home rule bill. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and spelling match will be held at the Eureka around here to make it unpleasant for pro-

A stock company with \$100,000 capital to hold themselves in readiness to return than been organized to build a hotel on Wal-

"Will Not Hide My Light Under a Bushel,"

Gentlemen-I will not hide my light ader a bushel, for I want the people to know what your medicine has done for me. For four years I have been afflicted with asthma, and could not get anything to do me any good until I got Gooch's Mexican Sprup. I took three bottles, and it cured Cross s me entirely. I give you this hoping it may be the means of saving some one from a horrible and premature death. Yours

REV. THOS. B. WARWICK, Scott Town, O. Tillie Petron, a pretty girl of Salmon Falls, N. H., directed her two lovers, Dennis Kennedy and Wm. Collins, to wrestle,

stipulating that the victor should have be for the day. Kennedy won the company for the day. Kennedy won the fall, and Collins drew a knife and stabbed him four times. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption

Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's tee of his skiil in the treatment of diseases Cure. For sale by F. A. Garwood.

LOOKS LIKE A DOG.

Startling Human Monstrosity with the Features of an Animal, Born

Mary Dillon's Sad Case-Her Fright at the

lower part of its face looked like that

and especially a dog. The case was investhe first statement, it is one of extreme in- hours a day. For the extra hours he learned with much interest by the gentle-

BLACK'S.—Bennett and Moulton Comic was born a week ago tomorrow to Mary lows on the streets at midnight and in the Opera company, for one week, commencing Ellen Dillon, the elder daughter of the early hours of the morning, sometimes on

This is fearfully hard weather on the railroad boys and the poor. God help them.

They are honest, intelligent and and the boys, according to their turn and kind hearted Irish people of the better not according to their ages or experience, class. Four months ago, Mary Ellen are sent to these places at all hours of the

is so arranged that the marriage of her son, lyze, one would suppose, the society organ-Will, will nullify it. Be that as it ized for the prevention of cruelty to chil-may. Butler, to whom Miss Dillon was, dren, if by an accident they should ever pleasant visit with friends in Indianapolis, and is yet, devotedly attached, has not been know of the beastliness to which children seen since the commencement of the suit, are exposed in this Christian city, and the girl is now left to bear the shame. Little chairs are forest to but

The baby is pitifully deformed and it is easy to see how the report of the RESEMBLANCE TO AN ANIMAL

could have originated. The superior max-only to tempt but to illary—the upper jaw bone—is missing ner of dirt and evil. greatly representing a dog's tusk. The hands are also bent downward, paw-like, at the wrist, adding to the resemblance men-

tioned in the first rumor. The unhappy young mother states that last summer, while attending a side-show performance at the Fair grounds, in com-pany with Butler, she received a severe shock from fright from something that she saw. It is a well known fact

IN OBSTETRICAL SCIENCE The drive to Cedarville taken by Chief will often impart to the babe a resemblance Walker and Lieutenant Zweisler, of the to the object which caused the shock. The present instance is a case in point.
The child takes nourishment spoon in great quantities, and is likely to

> Heavy snow-storms in the northwest. McQuade has been taken to Sing Sing. The ice-palace at St. Paul has been open

near Xenia

The tally sheet forgery cases will soon be

Judge Force decides that wholesale liquor

dealers must pay the Dow tax. The boss tinners and slate-roofers of Cincinnati decline to increase wages.

Smith-Robertson injunction today. P. D. Armour is fighting the Bricklayers' nion against the eight-hour system. There is a proposition to change Inauguration day from March 4th to April 20th.

Mrs. Gerhart Stephens and daughter

and were locked up. "HACKMETAC," a lasting and fragrant of the dotter river, in West Virginia, and fissure are found in the dotter river, in West Virginia, and fissure are found in the mountains adjacent. Germans in England have received notice

> quarters for duty, on twenty-four hours' Gladstone, Sunday, the day being one of the coldest of the season, walked from Hawarden House to the village to attend

Austria has issued orders to the Red Cross society to increase the staffs and quadruple the beds in the hospitals. The railways are announced in readiness for instant transportation of troops.

night and adjourned. The last ballot was Miller 44, Morton 36, Hiscock 11. Smith

be had to effect a cure. Weed was nominated by the democratic CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and cases at the institute is a sufficient guaran-

With lusty pride for all the world to see When darkness sinks the earth in mysters Wheneve, orear, or sight, or sound is none. But death, a tide that waits to bear us on, and life, a loosening archer in the sea, When time and space are huge about the soul,

And ties of custom lost beyond recall, And courage as a garment in the flame, Life Near the Dumps. Then all my spirit breaks without control

Then the heart opens, then the hot tears fall
To prove me wholly woman that I am.

—Bora Rend Goodale in Harper's. MESSENGER BOYS' HARDSHIPS.

a baby had been born in the east end of the Extracts from Joe Howard's Letter. Hard Work, Long Hours, Temptations. they are tired. Let's look at that for a mo

A day's work is supposed to be ten hours. tigated this morning, and while it does not they are "let off," and in many cases these fully come up to the startling mark set by little chaps work from fourteen to sixteen terest to medical science, and will be ceives extra pay of five cents each, so that assuming fourteen hours to be the limit, in addition to his regular pay he would re-ceive five cents an hour for four hours, or

family, and is in many particulars a hand-legitimate errands, often not. I overtook some child. It is a boy, and its physical development is simply remarkable.

Its body is as large and full had been running for several hours in the limbs are fat and plump, its head large and doctor's two or three times, to the drug limbs are fat and plump, its head large and of good shape, and it is an eminently goodnatured and well-behaved child. The young girl's parents are plunged in grief at their daughter's shame, but are treating in her with the utmost kindness and forbeara house of ill fame as in a private dwelling, suit against a young man named night, and to sporting-houses, dives, all man-niler. ner of infamous rendezvous, where their A PLUMBER, FOR BASTARDY.

He skipped out and is now in Detroit, it is of various nature, where they sequire habsaid. The constables have been hunting its of drinking and smoking, where they I ADIES wanted to get up Tea Cinbs for our I Pure Teas and Coffees. A host of useful articles to select from as premiums. Send for fillustrated Price and Premium List. Special Offer: To every tenth person that answers this advertisement, we will send free one pound of choice Tea. Address, National Tea and Coffee Co., Bosten. Mass.

Miss Gertrude Orr, of Xenia, is visiting for him ever since and an unsuccessful meet men as bad as the women with whom search of theirs was recently published in they consort, who drink and make them the Republic. His mother was a former drink, who solicit them to indulgence in the proceeds of a pension, which, it is said dignities and outrages which would paramin the city yesterday.

Will, will nullify it. Be that as it ized for the prevention of crueity to chil-

> Little chaps are forced to buy beer by toward paying for it as much as bad boys who want the drink. They think it is great fun at times to badger each other and not only to tempt but to force boys to all man-

As a rule, the offices are contracted and crowded, overheated and badly ventilated. pibral service for that structure. There is for hours and on technical and nothing below the nasal bones until the near a heater, whence, after steaming for interior maxillary or lower jaw-bone is half an hour or so, he is called and starts out again with shrunken clothes. He rides in the heated elevated cars on a winter day of walks in the biting blast, -Joe Howard in New York World.

Haberton's "Budge" and "Toddy."

The following anecdote of "Helen's Ba bies" has not heretofore been published The babies went with their mother her father, D. P. M. Hastings, of Hartford, whose brother, a missionary in India, mar ried a sister of President Cleveland. doctor at that time lived in a house with high steps, having his office in the basement There was an inside passageway through the cellar from the office to the living rooms, and during the visit of the little boys to their grandfather the cellar stairs were one day found sprinkled with little pieces of When questioned as to their object the children explained that they put the bits of paper there in order to find their way back from the office by their aid. Their mother had evidently been reading Grimm's fairy tales to them. One of the boys is now a well grown youth. The other diest while still young, and his parents, although they had then two children younger than Budge and Toddy, adopted a little girl of the age of their lost boy.—Buffalo Courier.

Zalinski the Torpedo Boat Man. Lieut Zalinski, whose experiments with torpedo at Fort Lafayette have attracted so dle aged man with dark hair just beginning to show a tinge of gray. He makes a friend of everybody he meets by his kindly and Lizzie Adams has been arrested at Xenia modest manners. In speaking of the profrom throwing a charge of fifteen pounds of sken up at Columbus.

Addy's Run postoffice Ohio, has been throwing of 200 pounds of nitro-gelatine to a distance of over a mile with safety, h the workmen who assist him. He uses the names of the workmen much more fre quently than he refers to his own efforts. He lives with his family in a comfortable ton, where those of his friends who know

experiments with engines of war.-New Labouchere's Glass of Champagne When at Frankfort I had the honor of ving under the late Sir Alexander Malet and certainly a more kindly chief was not to be found in the service. His legation was, accredited to several of the minor courts, and at one of them I was even more appre-ciated than my chief. This was why. Oc asionally there was a ball at the court explained to me that the potentate whose spitality we were enjoying never gave his

drink yours I shall have two, and he suited the action to the word. After this there used to be quite a struggle to sit near me at ourt suppers -- London Truth. Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are ed with Croup or Whooping Cough use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive and-we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c Ginger equal to the Jamaica is growing on the Caloosahatchie river, Fia.

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Cases of blindness, cross eyes, etc., that may require surgical treatment, should consult him before February 1st, that time may The great success that has followed Dr.

> It is said that J. M. Hill will Robson and Crane next season.

THE RAGPICKERS.

ONE ELEMENT OF THE POPULA-TION OF A GREAT CITY.

Blue Blood Owners of Horses Wagons-Aristocrats of the Hand Cart. Rummagers of Morning and Night.

Ragnickers form a very important element of the busy population of a great city like Brooklyn, and a careful observation of their methods will reveal some curious and interesting facts. They are properly divided into four distinct classes, each having a separate field of action and seldom inringing upon the territory of the other divis- were heard "Vale" was added to the New ons of the fraternity. The first class, who could quite properly be called the upper ten of ragpickerdom, includes the itinerant dealars who conduct their business by means of dilapidated looking horses and wagons. They would undoubtedly indignantly resent their andor compels me to name them as such. They pay an annual license fee of \$3 for the privilege of buying the city's rubbish. They pay a higher price for goods than

quently hire shops of their own for assortment and storage of their purchases. They generally carry on a thriving business, and from long experience and acquaintance know where the choicest rags are found. They have regular dates for calling on small tailoring establishments in order to secure the cuttings and trimmings which are too small to be used by rag manufacturers. They also get the pickings of small shirt factories, printing houses, book binderies and a score of similar establishments.

age to live in moderate circumstances, and are willing to purchase a number of articles which most people classify as rubbish. But what is rubbish to some people—iron and als, bones and old curpets and a mu titude of similar articles—is thus bought by the thousands of pounds daily. This class is always well posted in the tricks of the trade, and have certan streets which then have drummed for years. By long experiwill sell his rage at any price, and which will haggle with them over the last penny. They often find unexpected treasures in es, and rarely return anything ble that thus comes within their clutch. We now come to the third class of ragpickers, who are by far the most aggressive in their methods. I refer to the run late at night, overhauling our ash cans and ash barrels. They are mostly Italians, and carry huge bags and a long iron book, not unlike a stove poker. They are numbered by the thousands, are almost unacquainted with the laws and customs of this country, live in the poorest class of tenements, and by the most stringent economy and indushair, feathers, paper, wood, coal, cigar stubs—indeed everything except ashes and

sleeves, were ravenously devoured. He had arrived at the spot with a bag having a decidedly emaciated appearance, but left e could hardly stagger

shanties and cleared and repaired for per-sonal use. Old metal, rags, paper, bon s, bottles, tin cans and scraps of tin, hair, corks, bits of leether and rope are carried away for assortment and sale.—Brooklyn

Talking Across the Continent "I've heard all the stories of long tel the wire was made up via Buffalo, Toronto, and the Canadian Pacific. Every few minutes I could hear Medicine Hat chip in, and all along the circuit the operators were 'on.' It was a wonder to everybody, and the instruments were working as clear as a bell on that long copper wire."—Chicago Times.

man he ought to shake hands with it and make it feel at home.—New Orleans Pica

No Cure, No Pay Soother at hand. It is the only safe infantile disorders. It contains no Opium to Morphine, but gives the child natural for schools or "pathys" whatever will accomplish that result. A man of 25 years Frank H. Cobleutz, corner Market and little transfer or by mail free to all. Permanentiz

LIST OF COLLEGE WAR CRIES. The Peculiar Whoops and Shouts Adopted

by Different Students One of the college papers has compiled a list and history of college cheers. Accord-ing to it the original shouts of the colleges were a repetition of the name of the college. This gave an advantage to the colleges which had sonorous names, and as the constant aim of cheering is to make more noise than the other cheerers, new yells were evolved by a process of evolution. These ago, when Yale and Harvard had their boat races on Lake Quiusigamond, when the 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! thrice repeated was first heard. Harvard sounded the 'Rahs full, and added "Harvard," pronounced & that the ar and a clipped d were all that Haven college's 'Rahs with a long howl or

Princeton's cheer was developed soor after, as Princeton came into athletic rela tions with the other colleges. They took the three 'Rahs for a basis, and added the sky-rocket siz-boom-ah, which they hold on to as long as the nine 'Rahs of their opponents hold out, and then yell "Princeton" calliops climax. Dartmouth has one of the most novel cheers of all. Some Indian must have invented it, and stout college lung give it the right afflatus. It is Wah-hos wah! Wah-hoo-wah Diddy, diddy, Durt mouth! Wah-hoo-wah! It is very pictur esque, and only a sephemore can Wah-hos to the best advantage. The boo is like a human owl's hoot. Everybody has heard Columbia's Hooray Hooray! Hooray! C-o-i-u-m-b-i-a! Th

name spells out rythmically. Johns Hop-kins university at Baltimore has taken the ground plan of the cheer and built on it, a f-ding J-o-h-n-s H-o-p-k-i n-s, instead of C-o-I-u-m-b-i-s, Stevens institute at Hoboke and Union college at Schenectady have simi

Rutgers has a cheer almost as original as Dartmouth's. It is 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! Bow-wow-wow! Rutgers! Williams has an entrancing and resonant 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! William' yams! yams! yams! yams! Pennsylvania University has a wiid Philadelphia cheer without any special clarm. It is the three 'Rahs and Penn-syl-van-i-an! The College of the City of New York cheer bet ter. They say 'Rah three times and add CICINIY!

Cornell has a cheer that, once heard, can not be forgotten. It is like the rhyme of the passenjaire. It is given with proper emphasis only in times of excitement. Here it is: Cornell! Cornell! Cor-cor-cor-nell! yell like - ! Cornell! - New York Sun

Foiled With a Silver Brick. M. W. Brown, of New Mexico, said to s reporter: "Mining now is not what it used to be. In early days there were incidents without number. When I first went to Silver City, N. M., to open the mine which have recently located here, the railroad had not entered that territory, and the stage robber flourished in all his glory. was not infrequent for them to make go, hauls of bricks or dust, both in that and other sections of the mining country. I had some trouble in that line and finally con cluded that I had the remedy in my own hands, and put my bullion into a 500 pound brick and sent it to the Philadelphia mint. The stage was attacked, and the robbers got all they could but when they came to m brick they stopped short and remarked "Well, it looks mighty presty, but it's too much for us," and went. I was notified from the mint that they would not again receive such a large brick. I had not pated this, and was rather put back, but I wrote to the people at the mint, explaining the situation very clearly, and they replie that under those circumstances they would receive 500-pound bricks, but no larger.-lit. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The heisting into the air and lowering elephants into the hold of a ship is not only an unusual sight to most men but also strange experience to most elephants. They pain they underwent, and by watching the eyes of the poor beasts their terror was very manifest. Tears trickled down their faces and they roared with dread, more especially when being lowered into the hold, the bottom We are told that one timid female elephant actually fainted and was brought to with a fan and many gallons of water. At sea i appears that the animals got into a curiou habit of occasionally—evidently at a precon-certed signal—setting to work rocking the ship from side to side by giving themselve ltaneously a swinging motion as they

stood athwart the ship, the vessel rolling

heavily as if in a seaway. -Youth's Com Gravitation in the Moon. An ingenious writer treats of gravitation of the moon in The Popular Sc mes in the morning awaiting the ar- If it were possible, he says, to take a journe rival of the ash carts like as many vultures to the moon we should find a very different would await the coming of prey, and no carrion crows ever plunged their talons in a much smaller mass than the earth will exert its attractive influence less strongly; and by the exertion of the same strength a man could leap into the air to an astonisi ing distance, jumping over the tallest build ings with the same ease that he would clear obstruction on the earth. The same ffect would be produced upon all other bodies. Horses would travel at a greatly in reased speed, and if the rider was thrown he consequences of his fall would be much light footed as a deer; a stone thrown from the hand of a careless boy might fall in an adjoining town before accomplishing its mis sion of destruction; armies would encace in and nearly every kind of labor would be lightened, from the diminished weight o tools and materials.—Boston Transcript.

The structure of the St. Paul ice palace last winter was of rectangular cruciforn ground plan, 180x154 feet, with principal tower 106 feet high, surrounded by towers, etc., giving very beautiful and complete architectural character to the building the Canadain Pacificato 'Frisco, and I heard Vice-President Henry Rosener talking with President Chandler in his office, in New York city. Mr. Rosener was at New constructed were twenty-two inches by fortyfour inches by twenty inches, the latter beir the thickness of the ice. They were marked out on the surface of the ice on the Missi sippi river, and sawed at once to theo dimensions, which were unchanged after ward, except where, in round towers, etc. some trimming with axes was required some trimming with axes was required. The blocks were raised in place by ice tong and tackle operated by horsepower. The blocks in walls and arches were cemented with water, which, at the existing temper-

Wolves are very numerous in the Texas

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The Child Likely to

OF A WILD ANIMAL,

men of that profession in this city.

This (Tuesday) morning, two young twenty cents, for which he gives up his rest, medical students visited the residence of his steep, his recreation-pretty tough. Mr. and Mrs. James Dilion, No. 227 east We little know the temptations to which North street, where they saw the child. It

on the left side and there is no trace at all of the formation commonly known as the crowded, overheated and badly ventilated "roof of the mouth," the nose itself doing A boy may be out in the rain or the snow Columbus Disputch, was in the city yes pitiful service for that structure. There is for hours and on returning seat himself reached. The mouth itself is almost square upper side. On the right side of the month there is a large, dark-red excresence, re sembling a small sponge, which adds greatly to the grotesque appearance of the Mr. E. E. Mitchell, of Starkey & Scowden, face. The discharges from the only was tendered a very pleasant surprise a few partially formed nasal duct come direct into the mouth, and drying there, protudes from the misshapen lips in something

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Wesley Leahr was killed by a falling tree Senator Gray will be elected U. S. sena-

changed to Glendower. M. F. Fleming, a carpenter, was killed by

The Indiana supreme court will hear the him intimately say, he gives dinners that smith-Robertson injunction today.

Dr. McGlynn in his trouble with Archbishop Dayton, Ohio, have been poisoned by eat-ing pigs' feet. John Chenowith, a veteran of the war of next to a grandee, gorgeous in stars and rib-1812, and the oldest man in Madison bons. The servant came to pour out cham-

Charles Olott, of Alliance, was fined \$75 h school house Thursday evening... There is an intention on the part of many farmers and John Loftus refused to pay their fines.

Charles Glott, of Amance, was uned 273 guests more than one glass, "so you see, if I are intention on the part of many farmers and John Loftus refused to pay their fines. There has been a violent upheaval in the

church, a feat a sick man would hardly at-

Jennie Cailahan has been excommunicaat Orange, N. J., for marrying a Protestant do well to call at once upon Dr. T. F. Blis at the eye and car institute, 29 west Main street, as he will remove from the city after the priest had declined to unite the within a few weeks. The republican caucus of the New York

CONFESSION Believe me, dear, uny felding though I be, Ambitions flourish only in the sun-In noisy daylight every race is run,

> THE HAND CART ARMY. The second class comprises the army of hand cart dealers who can be seen every lay pushing their trucks, adorned with from one to a score of motley shaped, sized and toned bells along in front of them They are avaricious in their dealings, man-

try manage to save up quite respectable bank accounts. The inborn passions of the Italian race are but little modified by our climate, or by contact with our people, and fatal affrays are of frequent occurrence among them. They are clannish, preserve their national customs, subsist on the cheapest food and endure privations and hard-ships that would kill nine out of ten of our native population. This class take everym a barrel that their hooks will drag forth-old boots, shoes, hats, rags, fragments of carpet, bottles, corks, horse

clinkers. Often the barrels of brown stone fronts yield rich finds to these delvers. A FLETHORIC SUNDLE.

One day I saw a swarthy fellow stop before half a doen barrels grouped on the sidewalk before a Clinton avenue house, and haul forth article after article, among which were the following: A Turkish rug, which was not in shreds by any means, and which undoubtedly saw subsequent service in the finder's bedchamber; an old hat which was immediately substituted for a dilapidated cap on the finder's head; sid shoes, rags and articles of tin ware, which were thrust into his roomy bag, and an apole and a crust of bread, which, after a feoreliminary polishes on milord's soiled coat

Harvest time with all rag pickers comes in the spring. For then it is that houses are cleaned, families move old carnets are thrown away, old garments are discarded and thousands of articles find their way to the teeming ash barrel. Brooklyn pays about \$65,000 annually for the removal of its ashes, and last year over 280,000 loads were South Brooklyn and elsewhere. It is near these dumps, in miserable hovels, that the last, but by no means the least, class of this great family of ragpickers dwell. They are the carcass of a dead cow with more vorac ity than these people settle down to a frouzy examination of the ash heaps. A person would suppose that little remains in the would suppose that, little remains in the ashes after the rummaging of the Italian street pickers. But men, women and children by the hundreds work there with bag and basket from sunrise to sunset. Old coal scuttles, pots, bettles, pans, broken crockery, hats, caps, bonnets, cast off garments, feathers, coal, wood and multitudes of similar articles are taken to the finders' shanties and cleared and remained for retrieved.

graph circuits," said a postal telegraph operator at Buffalo, "and in my time I've worked some pretty long ones myself, but I never heard of anything that equaled one that we had the other afternoon. Our peo-ple are building a line from the terminus of New York city. Mr. Rosener was at New Westminster, which is on the Pacific coast just opposite Vancouver island, so they were talking across the continent. By that route it is about 3,000 miles, for

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